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noped for a fong time that the disastrous results would not ex-rested and that its disastrous results would not ex-tend beyond the large mercantile firms which were forced to yield to the pressure upon them occasioned by the unprecedented stringency in the money market. If this were possible, the consequences of the crisis in our finuncial affairs would be far less disastrous than they now threaten to become. A majority of the wealthy business firms in our large cities

MELOFORD. SOUND VIEWS OF EDUCATION.—The following letter from Mr. Everett touches some points of deep importance in the conduct of schools:

MELOFORD. SPOP. 2, 1857.

DEAR SIE I have received your favor of the 34th ult. trous than they now threaten to become. A majority of the wealthy business firms in our large cities which have been; comp lied to suspend payment, or even driver to the necessity of making assignments, exhibit a large surplus of assets over and above all their liabilities, and, in most instances, so soon as these assets are converted into available means, the members of the suspended firms may resume business and still be wealthy men. Some of them may have their means reduced and may not be able to live in the extravagant style to which they have been accustomed; they may have to dispense with lordly mansions and fine carriages and horses, and be deharred the sagisfaction of giving princely entertainments to the elite of upper-tendom, but they may still live comfortably and even in affluence.

It is time now that public attention should be drected beyond these, to a more numerous class of citizens, who will suffer more severely and upon whom the sad consequences of the panie must ultimately fall with cruel, crushing force. It is to the humble artizans and laborers, the men whose brawny arms and toll-hardened hands have wrung from the shrighing steel and from the wood and iron and

numble artizans and laborers, the men wasses and amount of the stricking steel and from the wood and iron and the shricking steel and steel coal, from the cotton and the wool and the hemp of our country her wealth and greatness, that we

public charities. Their labor is the prime source of our national wealth. They should by all means be kept at work. Idleess is the well-apring of the worst vices. These people are anxious and willing

driven to desperate or criminal practices to gain a livelihood. In some measure a similar condition of affairs already exists here. Thousands of workingmen and working-women have already been dismissed from their accustomed employment. Many of our manufacturers have been compelled to stop operations, partially or entirely; others are bravely trying to breast the storm and provide continual and nished to any one, let them by all means be given to the manufacturers; if means from any quarter quite into the ground, or, which is much the same, can be supplied, let them be supplied to the manufacturers; if means from any quarter quite into the ground, or, which is much the same, into the vitals of the British power in India. facturers. They will thus be made ten-fold, aye, an

obthing at all this.

We need a reform in finances, but it must be neither sudlen nor rapid. The difficulty is not in seeing what would
len not rapid. The difficulty is not in seeing what would
ruin thousands before they got to it.—Democrat.

It is quite amusing, though not at all satisfactory,

to see in what vague and uncertain terms the Loco-foco organs speak of bank suspensions, depreciated 1840. currency, and the application of a remedy. They dium of worthless "promises to pay," yet they are ure or policy. They talk about the importance same time, dwell upon the ruinous consequences of herence to the present condition of things whenev-

here to it. As great a number of State banks have been cre ated by Democratic Legislatures as by Legislatures of any other political character, and bank suspen- Exports. sions are now general in the strongest Democratic Imports States of the Unian. Upon Democratic Legislatures now assembled or soon to assemble will devolve the responsibility of action or inaction. They can, according to their own will, tolerate and legalize the suspensions or insist upon the enforcement of the penalties. They can devise and put in practice whatever policy they please. Now let us see what they will do in the exercise of the full power in their hands. We have no wish to taunt or produce Europe, will be over one hundred and fifty midvoke them into the adoption of a ruicous or mis-chievous policy, but we say to them plainly, that this is an exigency in which they must show what | Emperor of France has just issued an edict forbidthey are for and what they are against. If they wish to wipe the present banks from the face of the land and to create no more, if they desire to inauguor slowly, gold and silver shall be made to supplant bank notes altogether, let them do so openly and bank notes altogether, let them do so openly and boldly. Even if the Democratic Legislatures of the hoped for a long time that the panic might be are being the state of the period and the bank and the boldly. Even if the Democratic Legislatures of the present year were to inaugurate such a system, the form must have our cotton and breadstuffs, and India must have our provisions. The gold from California must have our provisions. The gold from California must shave with us. This aid we did not have or slowly, gold and silver shall be made to supplant

rations, partially or entirely; others are bravely thing to be done which may peril the existence of trying to breast the storm and provide continual her power. There is no halting place between these employment for their operatives. All could go on two conclusions. If the ascendancy of England is the usual facilities for financial negotia-the condition of the advancement of India, whations were attainable. It must be apparent to every ever may weaken her hold on the empire is of week attainable. It must be apparent to every one in our midst that the furnishing of the means to keep these manufacturing establishments in operation is all-important. We earnestly recommend, therefore, that if banking accommodations are fur-

tics illustrating the changes of that time in our foreign trade, and from this we can form some idea of our foreign trade for the next year: Statement of the Foreign Commerce of the United States for a Series of Years.

Exports. Imports. \$128,600,000 \$190,000,000 surrency, and the application of a remedy. They wish to be thought the peculiar friends of a sound currency and to throw upon their opponents all the eighty-three millions, or showing an improvement in eighty-three millions, or showing an improvement in our foreign balance of eighty-seven millions of dolto produce will now be produced in twelve months. The commerce of the United States for the fiscal year 1856 was as follows: Exports, \$327,000,000;

amy sudden or even rapid change in the financial policy of the States, thus furnishing a pretext for from 1836 to 1840 was forty-two per cent., and the from 1836 to 1840 was forty-two per cent., and the adherence to the present condition of things whenev-era Democratic Legislature may think proper to ad-here to it. trade of 1856, our commerce for the present fiscal year would be as follows: 286,000,000

> Add California gold. ..\$151,000,000 From this we see if Europe remains solvent the

hons of dollars. This is an under estimate of our exports. The will be nominal. Great Britain will want our flour rate a system of finance, by which, either speedily and provisions for her Indian army. Enough has

> Rosa's Poems .- We find in a number of our exchanges many beautiful and well-merited compliments to the author of this volume of beautiful poems. In sparkling originality of conception, brilliant and beautiful imagery, and faultless, smooth, and graceful composition these poems are unsurpass-ed by any recent publication. There is about them a warmth, and truth, and earnestness that appeal directly to the heart. Rosa seems not only to have dipped her pencil in the "matchless dyes," "whose ful paintings of nature, but she has culled the sweetest heart flowers of sentiment and woven them in fadeless chaplets of excelling beauty, rendered im-

mortal in her verses.

The fame and popularity of our fair authoress have been, as they deserve to be, sounded far and wide wherever true poetic genius is appreciated. From a critique upon her volume of poems, which we find in sylvania Enquirer, we make the following extracts. It pays a just compliment to the authoress, and all who have read her poems will echo in their hearts the praises bestowed upon them:

fall and go into assignment, let the laboring classes by all means, and at any sacrifice, be kept at work, and be thus provided with the means to pass through the winter months.

The statistics of the manufactories of New York which have been obliged to suspend operations and discharge their operatives furnish a fearful list of those who must, perhaps for the first time in their diverse, become a charge upon the public charity or be lives, become a charge upon the public charity or be desperate or criminal practices to gain a livelihood. In some measure a similar condition of affairs already exists here. Thousands of the substitute of the effect that our measures will have on the substitute of the effect that our measures will have on the substitute of the effect that our measures will not missing the substitute of the effect that our measures will not missing the substitute of the effect that our measures will not missing the substitute of the effect that our measures will not missing the substitute of the effect that our measures will not missing the substitute of the effect that our measures will not missing the substitute of the effect that our measures will not missing the substitute of the effect of the effect of the extent of the provided to into the effect that our measures will not missing the substitute of the effect of the end with good the wint be designed the substitute of the end with gens of true and genuine poetry. Max.y of them have been herefored of the busile with each of them have been herefored of the busile will be a substitute of the end with the means to possible the winter on the poet of the busile will be substituted in the Louis field with gens of true and genuine poetry. Max.y of them have been herefored the first appearance like blid from the line of the fair and things it is filled with gens of true and genuine poetry. Max

In the young to be do se which may perfit the existence of the power. There is no halting place between these two conclusions. If the ascendancy of England is two conclusions. If the ascendancy of England is ever may weaken her hold on the empire is of course "inccessarily culpable," and if it is not the condition of the advancement of India, she has no course "inccessarily culpable," and if it is not the condition of the advancement of India, she has no course "inccessarily culpable," and if it is not the condition of the advancement of India, she has no course "inccessarily culpable," and if it is not the condition of the advancement of India, she has no course "inccessarily culpable," and if it is not the victor of title to the ascendancy there. The writer for the North British Review is not the most perspication of his class. He has run his philanthropy quite into the ground, or, which is much the same, into the vitals of the British power in India.

**GPThe Boston Courier, in the course of a historical article on the Indian revolt, mentions the mutiny at Vellore, in 1806, which was confined to Madras, and adds:

It does not appear that any multinous symptoms appeared among the native troops in Bensal or Bombay; nor are we aware that in the interval between that time and the present there have been any serious commotions.

The following is a list of the killed and wounded: Catharine Brown, Clinton; F.Bronson, New Britain, Con; P. Bettinger, baggee man, recovery very doubtful; A. W. We perfortest, New Haven, will recover; P. Hodgman, freman, chest badly bruised; C. McMaster, mail agent, badly bruised; Mr. S. S. Havens, badly bruised; Mr. M. A. Bate, Toronto, bruised; Caldwell, Indiana, badly bruised; G. R. Hasleap, engineer, badly scaled; E. Roger, badly bruised; G. R. Hasleap, engineer, badly scaled; E. Roger, badly bruised; G. Bronner, Syracuse, do. The passion for dress and dusplay and their reckless ambition to procure the costliest articles of every designed and the present that in the interval between

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We can best resolve the problem by a considera-tion of the effect of the panic of 1887 upon our foreign trade. Not that our troubles are as great, but that they are of a similar kind; otherwise the comparison would not hold good. We give some statis-Second Judicial District Court, in and for the Party St. Bernard.—Before me, James Foulhouze, district the growth of the court of the c

railroad accident near Syracuse. The following full

of the passengers had been got out of the ruins, one of the persons searching found a shawl which he pulled out. He then discovered a human being, and

ansa provin.

The second car turned broadside to the train, and the third ran through it, nearly cutting it in two.—

The third car was smashed up, seats and passengers being crushed together in one mass. Mr. Bronson, of New Britain, Conn., had his bowels torn open by

holding in his bowels with his hand.

Fortunately the third car jumped so high that it went through the second car above the heads of the passengers. Had it cut through a little lower, several more would have been killed.

From the nature of the accident and the complete destruction of the cars, it is miraculous that out of 60 or 70 passengers so few were fatally injured. There were several narrow escapes. One passenger, Mr. Ogsburg, of Jefferson, was in the second car, and the whole wood work, not a foot above his head, was splintered to atoms. D. A. Levien, of the Al-

Courier, have we abroad to depend upon? And what aid can Europe give us during the coming year? These questions are of vital importance, and will be asked and answers given in domestic as well as commercial circles.

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tailers at once to accommodate themselves to the new order of things. It would be better for landlords to place rents within the means of their tenants houses tenantless. It would be better for dealers who have debts to pay themselves to prepare to meet them by raising funds from the sales of their stocks at reduced prices than to lose twice as much from being obliged to borrow money at two or three from being obliged to borrow money at two or three per cent. per month, or suffer enormous discounts take to hard drink. Do they expect to relieve the (Signed)

JAMES FOULHOUZE, Judge.

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The Lafayette (Ind.) Courier of Thursday interpretations as that John Pettit has been defeated as cannot be supported by the provided by

forms us that John Pettit has been defeated as candidate for the judgeship of that circuit. Charles H. Test, Republican, has been elected by about 400 majority.

© Cardinal Richelieu is represented as saying, "in the vocabulary of youth, there is no such word as fail." If that is a fact, the vocabulary of youth about these times is very defective.

our that a law of Congress forbids him to receive

We have not heard of any such suit, but we in the case in question if there is law for it. Our people will probably learn to put down mobs if they and themselves smartly taxed for the luxury of tolerating them.

ed Vail vs. F. O. J. Smith, which has been the been passed upon by the New York Court of Appeals. It would be a wise expedient for landlords and re- amount of \$500,000 are disallowed. This is a great

> impkin raised in his neighborhood which weighed with the qua 103 pounds, and measured five feet 101/2 inches in

WEDNESDAY OCT 21 1857

REDUCED PRICES.—For years past a process of flution of prices in this country has been going on, until not only articles of luxury but even the actual necessaries of life were subjected to its influence, and only frustrated by the prompt action of the covernment. The prices of everything that is needful as well as of everything that is not needful have been extravagant. Houses, rente, wearing apparel, provisions of every thing that is not needful have been extravagant. Houses, rente, wearing apparel, provisions of every description have been sold too high. So long as at times were prosperous, the extravagance of prices, although frequently noticed, was not seriously fult. Like the prices in this country has been going on, that they closed their shops during the morning of the whole of the came and the superior officer of the superior of money nobedy cared what prices were required.
Money was plenty, provisions were scarce, and labor was high. Now all these are reversed. Money which frustrated the whole plan), and doors were scarce, provisions are most plentiful, again opened and business resumed as usual, though the city did not become perfectly quiet again for two themselves suddenly thrown out of employment of three days after, when the facts all become known.

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In the meantime baving quietly made several arrests, the capitalists, particularly of England and France and Austria, have indulged in credits mobiliers, grand railway schemes, and at housand and one specthemselves suddenly thrown out of employment or three days after, when the facts all become known. the labor goes a begging. Thousands who find the eity did not become perfectly quiet again for two are filled with apprehensions that, unless prices are reduced, they will be unable to find the means to procure food and clothing. Thousands more who have hitherto enjoyed afflaence are now compelled to reckon the cost of living. Retranchment in the day—etrenchment in matherity during the reign of Santa Anna, where is the order of the day—etrenchment in business and in ilving, and a reduction of prices is the inevitable result. The cost of living has been business and in living, and a reduction of prices is the inevitable result. The cost of living has been business and in living, and a reduction of prices is the inevitable result. The cost of living has been business and in living, and a reduction of prices is the inevitable result. The cost of living has been business and in living, and a reduction of prices is the inevitable result. The cost of living has been business and in living, and a reduction of prices is the inevitable result. The cost of living has been business and inductive and the living has been business and in living, and a reduction of prices is the inevitable result. The cost of living has been business and inductive and the living has been business and inductive and the living has been business and inductive and the living has been business and in living, and a reduction of prices is the inevitable result. The cost of living has been business and in living, and a reduction of prices is the inevitable result. The cost of living has been business and in living, and a reduction of prices is the inevitable result. The cost of living has been business and in living, and a redu where is the order of the day—retrenchment in our of doors and in-doors expenses, retrenchment in business and in living, and a reduction of prices is the inevitable result. The cost of living has been the cost of living has been the cost of living has been the inevitable result. The cost of living has been the cost of living has b alleviate the sufferings of the victims in India, it appears that for many months "the Turkish troops in Constantinople have not been paid," and that commanded higher prices than they ere entitled to now when money has risen immensely in value.

The reports of the market indicate that many articles of produce have already yielded obedience to this law of trade, but this reduction in prices is, as yet, only felt in large operations. Consumers are still required to pay the same prices as were demanstill required to pay the same prices as were demanstill required to pay the same prices as were demanstill as the formany months "the Turkish troops in Constantinople have not been paid," and that appears that for many months "the Turkish troops in Constantinople have not been paid," and that appears that for many months "the Turkish troops in Constantinople have not been paid," and that the sarched higher prices than they ere entitled to the serious financial crisis with which they are threatened. In France this is particularly they are threatened. yet, only felt in large operations. Consumers are still required to pay the same prices as were demanded before the derangement of money matters. It is the consumers that relief must now be extended. They can't afford now to pay the same prices as a churchyard, while the former is as a churchyard, while the former is as wild and which were exacted from them three months ago,

103 pounds, and measured five feet 10½ in thes in circumference. That pumpkin was a whole patch in itself. It was not one but "come pumpkin;" tiself. A new York paper says that a good many unfortunate merchants of that city seem disposed to take to hard drink. Do they expect to relieve the tightness of the money market by getting tight themselves?

Densition for the reductions large may be compelled to make in prices.

Bennited American Section for the reduction is about £25,000,000, to meet which she for summer than a commend him to Econg M. Cartis as a contribute of the sum and all Providence, R. I. Error Density of the sum and a surprise of the sum and the sum and a surprise of the sum and the

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result in general suspension of specie payments by the
banks within treaty four hours after publication of
such a statement. These letters were shown to us,
but we did not attach much importance to them and
but we did not attach much importance to them and
the same of the fraud. The notary, hearing of this, and surfering under the pressure of conscience, called upon
the and surprise of the said
the knew he did wrong, but he was constrained by
the banker to ante-date the notice; that this was no
his first offense in connection with that house.

The Indianapolis State Journal states that

Sall File Indianapolis State Journal states that
the said the sacrifice to the flames. One hundred and thirty
thousand dollars in books and stationery went up in
unstate of flame, comprising their entire wholesale
department, and upon which, we learn, there is an
unsurance of \$70,000. The account books and pamode and the first offense in connection with that house.

The Indianapolis State Journal states that of October, and passed the following resolutions, which were in effect a bold, arrogant, and insulting

THE REFLUX OF THE TIDE. - The people of Cana-

ear Mr. George W. Curtis, a writer of some over the election of Democrats in States that have point and more prettiness, delivered a Fourth-almost invariably gone Democratic. They parado of July oration on Patriotism last summer. ties of his anniversary audience so exquisitely that its fame took wings and went abroad, deagging the orator after it, until New England of the whole category of Sag-Nicht victories. audiences had drunk in the beautiful fustian to fill. the New York Tribune, in whose columns we must | 26th of November and the Governor of Maine the own to having read it. We need not say that the oration abounds in quaint and elegant conceits, exoration abounds in quaint and elegant conceits, expressed in language to match, or that, in every other respect, it is the most unmitigated trash. This is what all familiar with the literary and political character of Mr. Curlis will naturally take for granted. But, we confess, there is a sharpness of treaton in it for which we were scarcely propared, from so rosente a source. The fibrid young Republican seems to have surpassed himself in seditionness. We should be puzzled, for example, to find, even in the orations of Parker or of Phillips, a ranker exposition of the "higher law" than this, which contains the essence of the didactic portion of Mr. Curlis address:

"Will you ask where we should be if every citizen is to "Will you ask where we should be if every citizen is to "Will you ask where we should be if every citizen is to "Will you ask where we should be if every citizen is to street, occupied by D. B. Cooke & Co.'s bookstore, street, occupied by D. B.

By the latter it was sent to a banking house in Cincinnati for collection. The note matured on the 22d series accessions of specie from her, she can't find in anything on this side of the Atlantic a single ray of hope for aid in the crisis in monetary affairs with which she is threatened.

What a Day May Brisg Forth.—The New York commercial correspondents of houses in this eity, writing thence under date of October 10th, very generally predicted that, if the bank statement to be made public on Tuesday, the 14th, chould show a decrease in loans, the undopation of the community would result in general suspension of specie payments by the series amount of the said to a banking house in Cincinnati for collection. The note matured on the 22d de Rockwell, was crushed by the falling of the advocation of weersight or mistake, it was not paid, and, owing to an oversight or mistake, it was not protested. This of ourse released the endorser, and made the banking house liable to the Kentucky bank. On the 23d the mistake was discovered, and then the protest was house liable to the Kentucky bank. On the 23d the mistake was discovered, and then the protest was house liable to the Mentucky bank. On the 23d the mistake was discovered, and then the protest was house liable to the Scuttucky bank. On the 23d the mistake was discovered, and then the protest was house liable to the Kentucky bank. On the 23d the mistake was discovered, and then the protest was placed under the door of the endorser. This was placed under the door of the endorser. This was placed under the door of the endorser. In quiries subsequently made, led to the discovery shay. Their loss is about \$10,000. Blake & Webster, deferred to long, the under the floor above the protest. In quiries subsequently made, led to the discovery shay. Their loss is about \$10,000. The building of the fraud. The notary, hearing of this, and sutfering under the procession of specie payments by the series of the said to the discovery shay. Their loss is about \$10,000. The building of

made no allusion to their predictions. It seems that the New York bank officers, hearing of these predictions, which were current in that city, met at the clearing house in the afternoon of Monday, the 13th of October, and passed the following resolutions. the firm without reference to any collaterals.

The president of the State Bank of Indiana states

ded. They can't afford now to pay the same prices which were exacted from them three months ago, and all the other necessaries must be reduced in price.

In England, always oppressed with the almost ineredible magnitude of her public debt, and not yet recovered from the stagging effects of the Crimean war expenditure, the and to be languishing in "quiescence," whilst her duced in price.

In New York and Philadelphia and Baltimore and Buffalo and Chicago and other cities over which the remorseless panic has troiden with its iron heel, this process of a reduction in the prices of the ne-cessaries of life has begun. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin says:

The Emperor of Russia has presented to Hon. Thomse this process of a reduction in the prices of the ne-cessaries of life has begun. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin says:

Some of our shrewdest retail day goods dealers have low.

Some of our shrewdest retail day goods dealers have low. them, abolitionism becomes distast-ful and disgnat-ing. This Canadian movement indicates a total

ing. This Canadian movement indicates a total change in Northern sentiment upon the negro question within a very short period. It is not improbable that the whole country may ere long be one-sided in regard to the slavery question, and that the North will implore the South to take back her fugitives from labor.

The Democratic organs are shouting vocates—only over the election of Democratic in several States at the recent State and local elections. The news from such elections is heralded as "great and glorious Democratic victories." This is amusing and proves that Sag. Nichtism is at a low ebb wheat two vocations of the control of the province of the control of the contro its votaries are reduced to the necessity of shouting tion, it appears, affected the sensibili- ing the result in Mississippi, in which there has al-

The Governor of New York has appointed the

ast week and owned by Mr. Leven, or New 1078, fere also destroved. Mr. Gould was fortunate in aving taken his notes and other pa, ers of value to-is residence on Saturday evening. Loss two thou-med dollars and no insurance.

R. G. Green had stored seven or eight pianos and be same number of melodeous in Mr. Gould's som. Two, of the latter only were saved. Loss to the sevent of the sev

d his right hand cearly burned or wante necessary, fighting the fire.

Persons Kulled and Missing.—But the saddast is a last: Up to this hour, one o'clock, five lifeless elies have been extricated from the ruins, but me of them so shockingly disfigured as to dely

We of course deem the corollary of this fantastic cruel and bitter injustice, but we doubt if it has notion as groundless as itself. "In the finest specimens of versification," contends the reviewer, "there known, we hope to hear of his early reinstate eems to be a perpetual conflict between the law of the verse and the freedom of the language, and each is lacessantly, though insignificantly, violated for the purpose of giving effect to the other. The he whose verses are the most easily mible, and whose phraseology is the commonest s materials, and the most direct in its arrange. "Well, what do you say?" "Well, what do you say?" "Well, what do you say?" "Well, what is most one to be blacked imaginative accuracy with the most elaborated by the save, and the 'crisis' was forgotten. Authorn I be store, and the 'crisis' was forgotten. Authorn I scannible, and whose paraseology is the commonest in its materials and the most direct in its arrangement; but rather he whose language combines the greatest imaginative accuracy was not and who, in the store, and the "crisic" was not contained. A many paper, was not sensible metrical organization, and who, in his verse, preserves everywhere the living sense of brush and polish" on the editor first. A many who metre, not so much by unvarying obedience to, as by innumerable small departures from, its modulus." puts his arm around a negro's neck, and walks the street in this linked intimacy, needs "blacking" a t has been commonly supposed that it is the height ited, exactly the contrary is true. In this particur respect, however, we do not think that he will push the great mass of labor into a winter unpro widely credited. It is not to be disputed, perhaps, that passages from some of the best poets If there is any virtue in "necessities," we fanc exemplify his meaning, but unquestionably they are not the most artistic passages of those poets, and, if ter joyous. they were, it would still be clear that they would e incomparably more artistic if the form responded ampletely to the matter of the poetry, and art were wn perfection. Undoubtedly the fetters of verse do sometimes lie heavily on poets of the highest order, and, when they do, they may possi-bly crush out beauty wherever they touch, yet, after all, how much more glorious would be the full and The Paducah Times, of October 17th, say n of the poet's soul, if he could that "at a large and respectable meeting of citizens but compass it. That he doesn't is surely not his at" that place the night before, a preamble and res merit, but his misfortune and the world's. We lutions were passed requesting the Banks of Kenscarcely think that any sound, well-banances, that any sound, well-banances, the supermeasure of the super scarcely think that any sound, well-balanced, thor- tucky to suspend. imagine that any "linely constituted mind can re-quire "a perpetual conflict between the law of the werse and the freedom of the language," in order to fully appreciate the poet's skill. A running artistic squabble like this may be agreeable to the obtave sensibilities of the vulgar, who always manifest a keener relish of imperfect and the residence of Mr. Dolman, the Democratic representative from Nemeha county and member of the drain of gold which led to this step has taken the residence of Mr. Dolman, the Democratic representative from Nemeha county and member of the drain of gold which led to this step has taken the residence of Mr. Dolman, the Democratic representative from Nemeha county and member of the drain of gold which led to this step has taken the residence of Mr. Dolman, the Democratic representative from Nemeha county and member of the drain of gold which led to this step has taken the drain of verse and the freedom of the language," in order to fully appreciate the poet's skill. A running arregamization, and who, in his verse, dissolves everythere the sense of metre, by rendering it the peroct medium of his thought or emotion.

EMPTY BOASTS.—The most remarkable instance

A number of deck hands, names unknown, were feet medium of his thought or emotion.

Exerty Boasts.—The most remarkable instance also lost. A number of deck hands, names unknown, were also lost. The steamer was blown against a snag, retaining the vaporous resolutions of the officers of the New York banks immediately preceding their half, sinking her in thirty feet of wa'er. One the New York banks immediately preceding their demands upon them. It is plain that either they were themselves deceived or they intended to deceive the public. It would be charitable to attribute their self-stultifying conduct to self-delusion, but pension they loudly vaunted their ability to meet all he facts preclude any other conclusion than that their action was the result of a most flagitious attempt to deceive the public. It was apparent to all who investigated the condition of the New York they were unable to withstand a run upon them, yet they pursued a course of arrogant oppresability to maintain themselves, and promises of expansion which never were fulfilled and were not intended to be fulfilled. A review of the whole course of these bank officers from the commencement of the existing crisis to the moment of their suspension exhibits a systematic effort to sustain themselves by neural deception and false promises. A few days before the suspension the president of the Bank of Commerce, in his letter to. Mr. Appleton declared 689%. afford relief to the pressure in commercial circles. At one time it was said that the line of discounts was to be at once increased \$3,000,000. Notwith-and France. Money in all parts of Europe is adweekly ements demonstrate that, instead of the promised expansion, a continual and rapid contra progress. The banks were publicly appealed to for a fulfillment of these pledges. The In-

stances" to continue specie payments, and before the evening of the next day they were all suspended.
The foolish efforts of these bank officers to save their bank charters, even at the hazard of bringing ruin upon the whole business community of New York, inaugurated a contest between the banks and the people in which the banks were deservedly forced to go to the wall. Whenever such a conflict of interest arises the result must be the same. The mere preservation of bonk charters is as nothing compared with the vast interests of a large mercantile and manufacturing community. We most earnestly hope that there will be no necessity for such a contest here; if the large amount of exchange due to our banks is promptly furnished as it matures, there will be no call for their further contraction, but they may be enabled to afford such relief to our merchants and manufacturers as will enable them to pass safely through the crisis and place Kentucky upon the vantage ground, by having happily avoided the calamities of a too sudden contraction on the one hand and the disastrous consequences of a suspension on the other—the Scylla and Charyndis between which we are now steering.

Washington not a Firmch Marshal.—A state-

The Discourts of the Banks.—We find that we have been deceived, and have been deceiving our readers in regard to discounts by the banks since the present terrible pressure commenced. We have been to the days are day, that the was the firm of Kinney, Espy, & Co., of that it was the firm of Kinney, Espy, & Co., of that

We publish this statement with bleasure no

THE CRISIS.—Yesterday everybody we met, when I

good deal more than the foxiest of stoves.

vided with the necessities to make it endurable.

The following is the official vote of Philadel

indred and fifty passengers were on boar l, twely fifteen of whom are supposed to be drowned.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ancing. Specie is being shipped to America.

It is feared that the king of Prussia is dying.

The Governor General of India has been recalled

The Europa arrived here at 111/2 o'clock last night

Halifax, Oct. 21.

Washington, Oct. 20.

HALIFAX, Oct. 20.

It would afford as much pleasure to be able to contradict this assertion, if, unfortunately, if were not too true! The notive of inces cantinemen in advising such a course is into the contraction of the course is the contraction of the into the contraction of the contraction of the contraction ver than to relieve them of a portion of their doubtful bank bills. But into what hands they will full, and at what rate of discount is a question which we leave to be answered by change, they at once mut their note under lock and key never to see the light again until all danger is over

And the Commercial says again:

A RAD APPOINTMENT MADE FROM AN UNWOR. -The Washington correspondent of e Missouri Republican, a Buchanan paper, says:

ADDITIONAL FOREIGN NEWS HALIFAX, Oct. 21.

The advance in the bank rates causes much dull-ess in the cotton market, and checked the demand peculation. verpool, Oct. 9 — Richardson, Spence, & Co.'s ular reports flour dull, and a slight decline on Wheat dull; inferior qualities 2d@3d lower since

wheat duft; interior qualities 2d@3d lower since Thursday.
Corn closed steady.
The following quotations are given:
Flour—Western Canal, 30@3ls; Ohio, 31@33s; Philadelphia, 31@3ls 6d.
Wheat—Red, 7s 6d@8s 1d; white, 8s 10d@9s 3d.
Corn, mixed and yellow, 37s 6d; white, 41@42s.
The Brolears' Circular says the decline in wheat for the week was 1s; corn, 1@1s 6d.
Provisions—Messra, Byland, Athya, & Co., Richardson, Spence, & Co., McHenry's, and other Circulars, report beef quiet and heavy, pork quiet and slow of sale, but prices without alteration. Bacon firm, with an advance, chiefly in fine qualities, of 1s. Laid dull at 69@70s 6d. In tallow there is an average business without quotable change. An Eastern editor laments "the evils which

phia at the recent election: For Governor—Packer, Democrat, 27,749; Hazlehurst, American, 14,355; ousiness without quotable change.

e—The Brokers' Circular and others report
closing firm at 41s 8d@42; pearls, are firm Wilmot, Republican, 10,001. For Canal Commis sioner—Strickland, Democrat, 27,835; Linderm American, 14,242; Milward, Republican, 9,796. Sugar is dull, and all qualities slightly declined.

Sugar is dull, and all qualities slightly declined. Rice steady at 14s 66@15s 64. In tea there is out little isquiry and prices weak.

Rosin dull; spirits turpentine dull at 39s.

Bark—Philadelphia, 18 64@12 64.

Freights have slightly declined.

Lundon, Oct. 10—Breadstuffs quiet and steady.

Iron—Welsh rails and bars dull—all qualities slightly declined. Sales at £7@£7 3s 5d.

Coffee heavy and declined 2d to 3d. Sugars teady at a decline of 6d for inferior qualities. For eat there is but little inquiry, and prices are weak. ca there is but little inquiry, and prices are weak,

London Money Market —Messrs. Baring & Co.

uote the money market as active. The bullion in

Bank of England had increased £618,000 during

The Times argues in the same article, after refer-ring to an increase of ½ to 1 per cent, as rates of in-terest at the discount establishments, that fright alone is the cause of the daily ruin going on in America, and that there is nothing in what is now passing which will, before any length of time, inter-fere with the business or cripple the national resour-ces of the country.

ces have been officially given that Engnterfere with any arrangement which ates may propose with Nicaragua, in ute; thus all objections are v confidently assert that he will retain his position as Secretary of the Navy. His declination of a seat on the beach of the Supreme Court now being considered conclusive on

he Secretary of War left Washington this morn-for New York, on official business, including the The steamer Europa arrived at Halifax this evening with Liverpool dates to the 10th inst.

The advices per Indian reached Liverpool on the 7th and those per Persia on the 10th.

Sales of cotton for the week \$9,000 bales, of which ing for New York, on official business, including the inspection of the defences of that city. The El Paso and Fort Yuma wagon road expedi-ions were at Fort Challburne, Texas, on the 18th of September, Severe rains delayed their progress

If they would. In other cases the debtors were glad of the sufficient pretence, and would not have paid if they gould. In either case, however, the city has not obtained its dues, and this it is which has broken us down. We borrowed of each other as long as we could, but some capital was hoarded and more was taken from us by those we could not avoid paying, until the narrowing circle collapsed. Many are now looking to the banks here for relief, but beyond smoothing for us our daily settlements with

was in progress. The banks were publicly appealed to for a fulfillment of these pledgees. The Independent, of the 8th of October, thus upbraids them for their non-performance:

Forty-iso banks are pledged to a liberal course, and we call upon them to fulfill their pledges, else why did they made and recorded by mere words of promise. They made a prospect of the banks are pledged to a liberal course, and we call upon them to fulfill their pledges, else why did they made and recorded by mere words of promise. They made a prospect of the banks are pledged to a liberal count of the present week should be not for do not certain from 2 to 5 per cent. to save the mercantile community. If they did not intend to assist, why did they say they would?

Entreaty and remonstrance were of no avail. In the face of all the often-repeated promises of expansion, the banks continued rapidly and with umparalleled recklessness to contract both their boans and their circulation, pressing disaster upon disaster among the business men, until the oppression of their action became utterly intolegable. Even then, upon the very day previous to the general suspension, they impudently declared their determination "at all hazards and under all circum stances" to continue specie payments, and before the evening of the next day they were all suspended.

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is it practicable?
We can see only one chance for failure, and that
is in the refusal of the farmer to sell his produce at
the highest price which we can safely offer. On
this point there has been less uttered than the occasion called for, and as the season is rapidly progressing there is no time to lose. Many have seemed to take it for granted that the only reason that
the produce did not once forward.

This backwardness is no result of the recent trou This backwardness is no result of the recent trou-ses. Agricultural producers, when their stores have en exhausted by high prices, are seldom willing sell their new crop on a falling market, and in ne cases out of ten will prefer to hold till another op stares them in the face, even with a strong pro-tability of a final sale at still lower values. This reciliums as must be seen to the first pro-

to graceful song. Now, with due respect, ely dissent from this view of the office of chich, in our humble judgment, is neither a shackle, except, indeed, so far as all except indeed, so far the annexation plank of the Cincinnati platform, we fice which he has so long and so ably filled. see nothing incredible in the assertion that Mr. Bu-chanan really deems it one of the happiest touches conclusion of the late special term of the Shelby of his life. Putting this and that and every other pertinent thing together, we see no reason whatever to question the accuracy of the correspondent of the Times, though it is clear that Mr. Buchana, as usual, is attempting to hold with the housed while running with the hares. If he blows hot with the fillibusters, he unquestionably blows cold in the same breath with their adversaries. The truth is, duplicity is so essential an element of Mr. Buchan, as the properties of the conduct of the same breath with their adversaries. The truth is, duplicity is so essential an element of Mr. Buchan, as the properties of the conduct of the same breath with their adversaries. The truth is, duplicity is so essential an element of Mr. Buchan, as the properties of the same breath with their adversaries. The truth is, duplicity is so essential an element of Mr. Buchan, as the properties of the same breath with their adversaries. The truth is, duplicity is so essential an element of Mr. Buchan, as the properties of the same breath with their adversaries. The truth is, duplicity is so essential an element of Mr. Buchan, as the properties of the same breath with their adversaries. The truth is, duplicity is so essential an element of Mr. Buchan. same breath with their adversaries. The truth is, duplicity is so essential an element of Mr. Buchan-an's character that it necessarily mingles in all he does and says. He has an incurable twist in his moral nature. He can no more draw up his soul erect than he can his body. He is the Prince of double-dealers-a groper of the first water.

We are sorry to see that our excellent friend of the Owensboro' American has censured the people of Cloverport as wanting in courtesy and atten appointment seems to be universally con-phody who knows Mr. C., as they say he competent for the responsible position. If the is his character in the Treasury build, cretted, as the Second Comproller has the ure him that the censure is wholly undeserved. The population of Cloverport honored us in every way in which we could possibly expect or wish them to do. We remember with gratitude the cordial and noble hospitalities of Owensboro', but our feelings compel us to speak out when we find even a citizen of that town using our humble name to the injury of the good name of Cloverport.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS Reported for the Louisville Journal by John Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky. Glober vs Myers, Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 21, 1857.
Glober vs Myers, Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 21, 1857.
Horgan sued Myers by warrant before a Justice of the Peace for Marshall county for a demand less than 820 Myers relied on a set-off exceeding that sum and set udgment over. The justice awarded a judgment agains he latter for 88 65, and from that judgment he appealed to he quarterly court. The Judge of that court, having first granted the appeal, afterwards, on motion of the avoiding ant then, by proceedings in the circuit co

narterly court, has appealed.
Judge Stitles delivered the opinion of the court.
Held—The circuit court should, in the opinion of the opinion opinion, have refused the mandamus, as defined by the Civil Co. 6,550, "is an order of a court of competent and orice, 550," is an order of a court of competent and orice, 550, "is an order of a court of competent and orice, 550," is an order of a court of competent and orice, 550, "is an order of a court of competent and orice, 550," is an order of a court of competent and orice, 550, "is an order of a court of competent and orice, 550," is an order of a court of competent and orice, 550, "is a constant." ial officer to do on a large indicial discretion. (Bacon's A Mandamas 436; 3 Black, Com. 100; 2 Strange 881 800 230; 5 Wendell 122, con either ground the writ in this case should ?

ant had an appropriate remedy by appropriate from the dismissal of his appeal l cronly vs. Bank of Kentucky, from Franklin Circuit While Cronly and John McMartry were in partners

To We notice the word "jeopardize" in the columns These tumults on the occasion of popular election of the London Times. We had supposed that this are deeply to be deplored, but the attempt to attri-word was an offensive Americanism at which every bute them indiscriminately to the American party is ltivated Englishman would turn up his nose in disgust. We sadly fear the Queen's English is not y safer in the hands of her own subjects than it is that the Democratic voters were prevented from exin those of the barbarian Yankees. General John G. Bynum died at Wilmington.

. C., a few days ago. He was once the leading emocratic fire-eater in Congress. He was said to arry ten or a dozen balls in him. THE AMERICAN FREE MASON. - This valuable oran of Ancient Craft Masonry has been changed into beautiful monthly magazine of 84 pages, and is ow conducted by J. F. Brennau, of this city. The st number under the new arrangement is a most legant specimen of typography and is handsomely dustrated. The literary department is capital. In the it is a most excellent magazine and deserves the

Terms, \$3 per aunum. Ca The following is a list of the premiums award he fifth day of the State Fair at Henderson: CLASS D.—SADDLE HORSES.

atronage of the brotherhood.

ons, 2 years and under 2-J. Haydon, Daviess co., 4 years and upward.—G. L. Phillips, Daviess co.; G. Payne, Union co., 2d prem.
3 years and under 4.—A. S. Moorman, Breckin atly, 1st premium; R. S. Price, Daviess county, 2 2 years and under 3-R. H. Alves, Henderson co Mares, 1 year and under 2—W. Woods, Jefferson county. takes for Stallions-J. P. Smith, Clark county, stakes for Mares_J. H. Moore, Clark county, pre-

Illinois Banks .- The following is an unofficial list the Illinois banks which have complied with the de

nem:
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Sand Traders' Bank, Frontier Bank, Galena Bank,
rayville Bank, International Bank, Lafayette Bank, Maon Bank, MeLeon County Bank, Merchants' and Drores' Bank, National Bank, Northern Hilmois Bank, Nacryfile Bank, Prafrie State Bank, Bank of Peru, Pike

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This was a suit by the heirs of Joshua Harlan, dece ecover upwards of twenty thousand acres of land, upon ch had been made many valuable improvements, he land in contest was patented to Thomas Keith in tember 1787 claimed, as heirs at law of Joshua Har-

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Seminary was the studies ground, by large many factors of the contract of the

been misinformed, and that the course he is mistructed to pursue really conflicts with what he knows to same money, be the real desire of the Government, he is not bound to obey the instructions to the letter.

It is said also that President Conomfort does not taken in proper

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the Democratic party had no candidates except in
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full particulars of the run on the banks there. We we or three of the wards, and the effort to exclude oters from the polls was made by the fighting clubs of both parties. The following is the testimony of both parties. The following is the testimony of of both parties. The following is the testimony of be apparent to them that while in ordinary times the Baltimore Patriot, a very respectable and by no means a violently partisan newspaper:

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know where to find what they want, at this time of companies and Traders, and the New Market Phion, Mechanics and Phion Phion

have passed.

of lawlessness and riotous conduct, no matter to what political party the law-breakers may belong; but the Democ attic organs make every election riot at Agricultural Bank, Alton Bank, Bloomington Bank, Cenal (Peoria) Bank, City (of Ottawa) Bank, Cheao Bank, Ligin Bank, Edear County Bank, Frontier Bank, Galean Bank, Trader, Bank, Frontier Bank, Galean Bank, Trader, Bank, Frontier Bank, Galean Bank, Thermational Bank, Laternational Bank, Laternational Bank, Laternational Bank, Laternation of the vilest and most incension and for the reiteration of the vilest and most incensional Bank, Laternational Bank, Laternation Bank, Merchant's and Drore Bank, Northern Illinois Bank, Northern Illinois Bank, Northern Illinois Bank, Northern Illinois Bank, Saltonal Bank, Laternation Bank, Bank of Peru, Pike unity Bank, Prairie State Bank, Bank of Peru, Pike unity Bank, Rairroad Bank, Saltonal Bank, Kaifroad Bank, Southern Laternation of the vilest and most incensive many belong; but the Democ actic organs make every election riot at excuse for fresh denunciations of Americanian and for the reiteration of the vilest and most incensive many belong; but the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make tevery election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Democ actic organs make every election riot and the Dem to deeds of violence the most turbulent and reckless Another Murder in New York. - The New and easily-excited portion of the population of our York Herald, of Monday, says:

and easily-excited portion of the population of our large cities. So long as these Democratic organs pursue this incendiary course, there will be danged that all our elections in large cities will be accompanied by acts of lawlessness, riots, and outrages. While they pretend to rail against such proceedings they contrive, by misrepresentations and partisan coloring, to madden and infuriate one portion of the people against the other, and thus add fuel to the flame, whose fierce and destroying heat they hyporitically pretend to deplore. If they would cease these unjustifiable and contemptible partisan misrepresentations and unite with the American presses in condemning the acts, without trying to make a whole political party responsible for them, we should soon have peaceful and quiet elections everywhere. THE MOLLY MAGUIRES .- This new, secret, oath- killed by the Chicago fire:

gusted and exceedingly indignant at the "delutherng" Irishmen who have thus taken them at their late of Barm foreign influence which they have ostentatiously o their own lips, and they find it bitter to the taste ren before they have drained it to the dregs. The murnurs of the native Democrats at this interference of their foreign affiles in the management of
party affairs has called forth a denial, first of the
existence of such an association of Irish Democrats,
and next that it was organized for political purposes. This denial reminds us of the defence set up
by a Western lawyer in behalf of a client charged
with stealing a kettle. The first plea was that the
didn't steal any kettle, and the next was that the
kettle he stole was cracked and good for nothing.
With characteristic Hibernian blundering, these
"Mollies" say that there is no such society as the
Molly Maguires, and then that the "American Union"

SSPENSION BY THE KENTUCKY BANKS.

Messes. Ebtrons: I think I see a growing desire
on the part of the community to book the thing full
in the face and see what would be the real effect of
asspension? Permit me to say that the bank of the bank of the bank of the supply from chands and from the 8o
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The same paper, in reply to a card signed by half lozen Irish Democrats, remarks: We desire no better authority for the belief that this af-

We desire no better authority for the belief that this af-nation is a scent splitted society than the action of the cholic elergy in reference to it. We cannot believe that e flev. Mr. Canwell, of St, Philip de Nori, has soliteve that escretion as to publicly denounce from the public a society aich has no other secrets than those of clearity. The athenan's hi a situation to know and to understand the all the secretion of the second of the association of the clearing the all that the second of the second of the second of the second in the feel himself called upon a simple second of the second of t

who emphatically assert the demise of the National Democracy. Their assertions are true. It is dead for all useful purposes, and the sooner the masses of the people find this out the better for the country.

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fairs, Mr. Fersythe's operations will receive a sudden and permanent check. With a plethoric treasure, the would have treated Gen. Cass's instructions not to involve the Administration in rash schemes

lic amusement have the right to designate to what part of the house colored persons may be admitted, ney to the American Bible Society.

unjustifiable and contemptible. The exhibition of the returns of the Baltimore election as an evidence universal retrenchment and reduction of prices
there is an additional incentive to advertise to let
doors open and pa incentive to divertise to let

The American press everywhere has promptly con-leaning and severally related that promptly con-the first."

he Illinois banks which have complied with the demned and severely rebuked every manifestation by the first Of course, to many individuals this method is not feasible for they cannot wait, or their stocks would be insufficient to realize their needs, or other good and indisputable

oon have peaceful and quiet elections everywhere. | rThe following is a full list of the persons THE MOLLY MAGUIRES.—This new, secret, oathbound, political association is becoming very troublesome to the Democracy. It is now apparent that the recent Democratic nominations in several of the large cities were controlled by the "Mollies," and the native Democrats are dissatisfied and disgusted and exceedingly indignant at the "deluthering" Irishmen who have thus taken them at the deluthering of Barnum & Co. John Horb, Ir. bate of Barnum, Co. John Horb, Ir. bate of Barnum & Barnum, John Horb, Co. John Horb, Ir. bate of Barnum & Barnum, John Horb, John

word and undertaken to rule "Ameriky." This as diagree; Abram Bogart, with Campbell & Co.; A. H. P. Corning, clerk, M. S. L. & T. Co.; Law rence Gabel, supposed to be a sailor, Timothy Bucks and the bargained for. The poisoned chalice of oreign influence which they have ostentatiously sometimes of the control of the results of the results of the control of the results of the res seed upon the "Know-Nothings" is now presented their own lips, and they find it bitter to the taste SUSPENSION BY THE KENTUCKY BANKS.

Molly Maguires, and then that the "American Union Benevolent Society," nicknamed the "Molly Maguires," was not instituted for nollified purposes. Benevolent Society," nickuamed the "Molly Maguers," was not instituted for political purposes, and lastly that it is not a secret, oath-bound association, but that each member, at his initiation, is required to pledge himself upon his honor not to make known to any but a member the private matters at the society. The Philadelphia Sunday Despatch, an independent paper, says:

An enthusiactic Irichana has written us a long letter do not be that any such acceptant matter with the market is provided by the part of these three institutions would be inevitable. Looking forward to such an event, would the Directors of these banks not feel and their extensive the anti-letter and whole community, want these charks and I think I am safe in saying the whole community, want these charks and I think I am safe in saying the whole community, want these charks and I think I am safe in saying the world who is extincted and with the action of the Pennsylvania Legislature before him, does any man, who is at all conversibility to be fore him, does any man, who is at all conversibility to the part of the part of the section of the surface whole community, want these charters renewed whole community, want these charters renewed him to be action of the Pennsylvania Legislature before him, does any man, who is at all conversibility to be fore him, does any man, who is at all conversible to the part of the part

stand, the Directors feel that they are under obligations to the community as well as to the stockholdthe the the third they commence winding up it will be
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and their associates our courties the policy that and of communicate, it their own chardes, they will be beginned for the amount of the country. It is a construction of the country of th

that "he is emphatically a "National" Democrat, who, in these latter days, is understood to be a Democrat that puts the success of the party above every other consideration, and does not care what becomes of the South so long as his party can be kept in power—a perfect slave of party, with a mind incapable of rising superior to the demagogism of the day."

Truly this National Democracy appears to be getting to be very well understood at the South. It has cut such fantastic tricks in regard to the slave ry question, that many who have hitherto followed its fortunes are beginning seriously to doubt its respectability, and to prepare to part company with it. An apparently well informed writer in the Rickmond South says "this National Democratic party is rotten to the ource and faithless to the South," and concludes that trying to hold on to it and to the equal rights of the South is among the mattainable incompatibilitie—that it is simply impossible. He declares moreover that this National Democratic party is dead in the popular heart. Nothing but the prestige of its power remains. It has been weighed in the behance and found wanting." Here are several Democratic Daniels come to judgment who emphatically ascert the demise of the National Democratic Daniels come to judgment who emphatically ascert the demise of the National Democratic Daniels come to judgment who emphatically ascert the demise of the National Democratic Daniels come to judgment who emphatically ascert the demise of the National Democratic Daniels come to judgment who emphatically ascert the demise of the National Democratic Daniels come to judgment who emphatically ascert the demise of the National Democratic Daniels come to judgment who emphatically ascert the demise of the National Democratic Democracy. Their assertions are true. It is duad for all useful purposes, and the sooner the masses of National Democratic Daniels come to judgment who emphatically ascert the demise of the National Democratic Daniels come to judgment who emphatically ascert

the people must this out the oction for the country.

It is the ludiana and Ohio State Banks, New Orleans, and most of the New York, New England, Pennsyl, and most of the New York, New England, Pennsyl, and most of the New York, New England, Pennsyl, and most of the New York, New England, Pennsyl, and most of the New York, New England, Pennsyl, and early day, and, before such resumption, to keep their bills as near a specie basis as possible; also to locate the leading basis as possible; also to locate the lading basis as possible; also to locate the leading basis as possible; also to locate the lading basis as possible; also to locate the leading basis as possible; also to locate the lading basis as possible

not to involve the Administration in rash schemes very cavalierly. The vacuum in the money chest will bring his enterprising diplomacy to an abrupt conclusion, and we shall hear little more of Forsythe er Tehuantepec till the crisis and its effects with the crisis and its effects.

A Case of Conscience.—A few days since Mr. Sanford Duncan, a wholesale silk merchant on Main street, received a letter that had been addressed to him at Princeton, Ky., his former place of residence. Enclosed was a remittarce and a very singular state RIGHTS OF COLORED PARSONS IN THEATERS.—
Two colored men, who attempted to enter the Howyears ago the writer of the letter had for ged an order and Athenacum, at Boston, last winter, upon the signed by a Mr. Hunter, and it procured some goods same footing as white folks, were refused admittance; whereupon they brought a suit against the to a sense of the sin he had committed, and he reproprietors, which has recently been decided against them, Judge Abbot, before whom the case was tried, declaring that the managers of a place of public declaring that the managers of

there is an additional incentive to advertise to let the people know where to find what they want cheapest:

Suppose a more hard with his days and the canal Bank. But he arrival at to callege it arter a few horns of payment, but the city to relieve it arter a few horns of payment, but the city rn Bank there was ao run at all beyond the

y of specie drawn out this morn

loans.
The Metropolitan Bank has decided to receive New Eng.
was to meet and discharge these liabilities does not hard bank hills on denosit, according to the terms indicated.

GEORGE L. SENEY, Cashier. The success of this measure will depend on the ability of the New England banks to furnish New York Exchange in return for their bills. It cannot be expected of the Sufficient for the Mctropolita - Bank, that they can recall the Mctropolita - Bank, that they can recall the exchange or coin, which cannot be the contraction of the Mctropolita - Bank and the state of the state of the Mctropolita - Bank and the state of the Mctropolita - Bank and the state of the state

Charleston Banks .- The Charleston Mercury, of ie 15th, says: The local run on our specie-paying banks has nearly ceased. The Bank of the State, the Editrond Bank, the People's Bank, and the Bank of Sonth (arcelina, have determined to receive on deposit, and in payment, the notes of all the city banks, and to pay out out which each of the State, in addition to the notes of all the city banks, and to pay out out which the notes of the Bank of the State, in addition to the notes of all the city and the state, and in the rearmount of thes, the notes of the Bank of Hamburg, and of the Exchange Bank of Columbia.

ra renewal.

How stands it with the others, the Farmers', the cautioned bill holders on the suspended banks not to \$173,000. cautioned bill holders on the suspended banks not to sacrifice them. Every bill holder is made by law a preferred creditor. His bill operates as a first mortgage upon the assets of every description of the bank, and the priority of his claim is recognised over all others. The bills of the "free banks" are all secured by State and other stocks that have been made equal to par. The specie and "short ware" when the mode could to par. The specie and "short ware" was a specie payments, though every bank in the country should do it.

We do not know what the Bank of Louisville, the made equal to par. The specie and "short raper" (which means notes not having over 90 days to run have done, but we doubt whether any of them can —and the free banks can discount no other kind of paper), are made subject to the payment of the cir-

Union & Bank of Teun, notes.

Total liabilities ark-lanterns submitting to foreign rule and actually lay-glans to increase the manigration. Exchange.

The Know-Nothings never object to the coming of

Upwards of 50 ship carpenters were discharged from the Navy Yard to-day. These times look squally for the weather. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22. Philadelphia, Oct. 22.

The suspension of Worrell, Coat, & Co. and I. Hooper, Son, & Co., two prominent dry goods houses, has added to the distruct which already

certainly be against her.

depths of things and bring up the seminal princies of the most intricate and bour all dripping with the hues of poetry; but, they asrted, he is a stranger to such labor, and, the lacks the breadth and height of culture, the fullness nd exactness of learning, the habits and tone of thought, the facility of generalization, and, in short, the philosophic tact and spirit essential to he successful treatment of so large and profound a theme. They readily granted that, by dint of a very little cramming from the Schlegels or any of the other German speculators on history, he might en-tertain an audience with a magnificent display of his uliar powers, and still seem to be in ally liseussing it worthily or even respectably they threw up their heads in the most utter and scornful incredulity. They declared that they would soon look for a master of legeriles existence a pile like the St. Peters at Rome or West-

We of course ardently dissented from these skepal gentlemen. We believed in Tom. Marshall. e remembered his marvellous eloquence in our city aly one short year ago, and were charmed by the ollection into the most implicit faith in his ability accomplish triumphantly whatever he undertook but candor exacts the acknowledgment that, if his ort on last Thursday night is a fathat he can do in his present undertaking, we were ong, and these skeptical gentlemen were right. t is certainly a gross mockery to call the discharge his duty to the immense and retined dience before him, a "Discourse on the Philosophy fian harangue that did not as richly deserve the fitte e are sorry to say that even its constantly recur-Never before on any public occasion in our live have we been so deeply humiliated, and, if we must say it, shocked, and disgusted. And we are assured that a very decided majority of his large and selecndience were as keenly outraged as ourselves. rshall never cast pearls before swine, as we hope he never did, he may, in view of the vast arrashly insulted, at least congratulate hi having east frumpery and dregs at the feet of angels. He surely trifled most inexcusably with the taste and judgment and sensibilities of one of the finest

and judgment and selectionnes of one of the hoest addiences ever assembled in this city.

He must do better than that. And he will. Even for eine Second Prefrie court, and Mr. Adam Glien was pointed receiver.

The Mechanics and Traders' and Union Banks will encape the second before the second second before the second se mer were a great and eagle-eyed spirit. Disbelievers in the nipotence of his genius may say what they please of his inability to treat the Phile t ought to be treated, but we still have faith in his many rapin extension of mank creems as the weekly root for to-day. This report ability to do it. We still believe in Tom. Marshall. For the Worth likeve Bank being the week that there would be no further hear such masterly eloquence as you never heard before, and never expect to hear again. WHAT IS TO BE THE END?-We learn from the

ighest authority in New York that "the end is not

yet." And how can it be, when nothing but time is trusted to for relief? Under ordinary circumstances time would bring relief. If flowing on in its ordinary channels or in any channels, there are ample materials for the safety and so ey of all who have been doing a legitimate business ment in loans should cease here, if ness, which would in a reasonable time be made available. Hence the policy of extensions. But what good will extensions do under present circum stances, when the channels of trade are all stopped and the regular machinery of commerce is so defast as ever, and bills are maturing and exte are only the closing operations of past exist. The immense production of the country repurchasers, and demanding the inflaaway in ruin and, disaster. What then ca it is plain that trade must revert to its original eleare fines this for some of an argument of the announcement will be received. We are informed, and the announcement will be received. We are informed, and the announcement will be received. Some of the merchants in Chicago have set a good asted the differences with a Western house, which led to example in this respect, but the movement ough example in this respect, but the movement ough amed payment to day.

Botton on Wednesday will carry out not to be partial; it should be general and e one decline in the price of cotton at thes are more equalized.

The suspension of Mesers, Winslow, Lanier, & Co., reent values, they will be obliged hereafter to sell for
orted on Saturday, we learn will be temporary only. Arwith them. If they are not willing to sell at pre-This process will bring certain relief and security to stand the transition from an unsound to a healthy condition of trade. If this or some equivalent mode of relief is not adopted, we see not

Pank of the State, in addition to the notes of all the characteristics of the Bank of Hamburg, and of the Exchange Bank
We see that many of the New Orleans merchants advertise that they will take the notes of the suspended banks at par for merchandise. The Bulletia is since the failure of the Ohio Trust Company

\$2,924,539 93 to one dependant upon the caprices or consists headedness of a few autocrafs in a bank parlor. The New York Herald of Wednesday gives t

cated man and woman will readily answer, that, if fore he prays the appointment of a receiver. Messre. t is anything but a mere figment of the brain of the- McLane, of New York, Honter and Star orists, it is the developing of the principles which Ohio, and Ketchum of Indiana, appear for the plainlie infolded in the heart of historical events, and the viff, and Messrs. O. H. Smith, Judge McDonald application of those principles to the survayeling of the world's story. It is the collective lesson of all wine, of Ohio, for the defendant. human experience. It points the moral of the life of mankind. Every cultivated person of course unerstands this. The nature of the Paillosophy of a long article on "The Secret History of Genera History is no mystery. Nor is the method by which it is to be attained at alloccult. The process is purely scientific; first, a careful inquiry into all the important facts of history, together with their classifica- of Kentucky, who accompanied him to Washington tion or systematic array, and, secondly, the drawing from the facts of history thus arranged the laws would account ac which govern them, and all other possible human butter was first offered the post. Aft which govern them, and an other possible human manifestations. These are the two great steps which lead up to the Philosophy of History. We shall hardly be accused of unfairness if we say that as yet Mr. Marshall has not taken even the first. And, there is no Royal road to that lofty goal, we ess he rouses his glorious but shumbering ener-fies quickly, he will never reach it. Let him put simply in renewals. Being sethind that you would? his own exalted reputation as an orator, but to last two weeks, have so constantly honored him with their presence, and shielded him with their charity. We tell him frankly that he has not yet uche I his subject. What would be thought of a intention to perform a series of the most entertainast with exhibting only his cabinet to the expectant throng whom his promises had lared? What would we have all thought of Madame McAllister a few weeks ago if she had merely drawn up the curtain, without even lighting 150 candles with a pistol We dislike to seem captions, but really we think a gentleman of Mr. Marshall's acknowledged genius,

and avowed pretension , a thinker who can afford turn up his nose in scorn at a class which embraces the most sagacious and enlightened intellects of at Everett, and proclaims contemptuously that he est of the community of their stockholders never heard and never intends to hear that magnifi-cent oration which so lately held an audience in this cent oration which so lately held an auditone in this city twice or thrice as vast as even Mr. Marshall's reference to the Nicaragua transit except in conjunt own spell-bound with its matchless beauty—really a man of such unquestionable gifts, and such own spell-bound with its matchless beauty—really a man of such unquestionable gifts, and such questionable airs, ought to be prepared at least to cross the threshold of his sounding task. Ought he not? We ask Mr. Marshell binnelf. We appeal to Philip sober. Doesn't /e think so?

Washinkiron, Oct. 22.
The ladies of the District, at a meeting held in this city this afternoon, formed themselves into a Herudon Fund Association and appointed a commit and the statement, may here be made on authority that it is notable intention of the British Government to the propriety of ording a recall of troops on the muting.

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WASHINETON, Oct. 22.

The ladies of the District, at a meeting held in a this city this afternoon, formed themselves into a Herudon Fand Association and appointed a committee with instructions to issue a circular inviting the co-operation of the women of America to raise fand, and invest the same for the benefit of the family of the late Capt. Herudon. The Mayor of Washingston and Col. Irwin delivered addresses on the occa-

The Interior Department has just received additional advices from Superintendent Magraw's systion of the Wagon Road Expedition, dated at findered and thirty miles beyond Laramie, all well met Lander, who was in advance of the party, succeeded in finding an excellent route from the summit of the South Pass to Beer or Soda Springs on the Bar River, and had been quite successful West of these springs.

Upon the discovery of a good road between the points first mentioned depended the success of this portion of the parties who are engaged in the construction of this great thoroughlare from Fort Kearney to the California State line at Honey Lake. The opening of this new route will save many miles of travel to both California that Great the success of the succession of the parties who are engaged in the construction of this great thoroughlare from Fort Kearney to the California State line at Honey Lake. The opening of this new route will save many miles of travel to both California that Great the success of the succes

Money market more stringent to day. The sales ange from 2 to 3 per cent. for prime paper. The thole amount of sterling bills returned from Endon notested is £70,000, including the £20,000 drawn by the Bank of Pennsylvania on Geo. Pealody, Lord, Warren, & Co., dry poods, have suspended. At the second board to day share was further de-

It is stated by the Express, on the authority of private advices, that the underwriters had declined to insure any more specie on board the steamer Persia. It is also stated that the Persia and the steamer sailing on the 24th of October would have on board one million pounds sterling. The same anotherity states that the Bark of Eogland has notified the bill brokers that they should discount nothing thating over 30 days to run.

Robb, Hallett, & Co., bankers of this city have suspended. The failure will not affect the bank of James Robb & Co., of New Orleans.

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Manual to dispatch heavy reinforcements to the army in Utah next spring. A heavy reinforcements to the army in Utah next spring. A heavy snow fell at FortBridges on the 15th ult. Shermhiel, delegate to Congress from Utah, accompanies V an Vliet to Washington to-day. Messrs. Nicholas Richer, engineer of Magraw's wagon trains, but the bill brokers that they should discount nothing the bill brokers that they should not a state of the bill brokers that the bill brokers that they should not a state of the bill brokers that the broke the bill brokers that the bill brokers

Mashington, Oct. 23.

According to the treasurer's statements, by returns received to the 19th instant, the amount in the different depositories is over \$13,000,000. The amount subject to draft is \$10,652,555. The amount of receipts for the week ending on that day was only \$443,850.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 23.

A correspondent of the Republican mentions having recently seen Capt. Van Vliet, confidential agent from \$3 lt Lake. He reports that the Mormons refuse to allow the United States troops to enter the city. Bigham Young publicly declares that he will burn the prairies, and thus deprive the animals of the great myiority of the churches, deliberately burn the prairies, and thus deprive the animals of the great myiority of the churches, deliberately formed after the most ample discussion, and when the own oily, if necessary, before he will submit to the desired that subjects the subject of the street of

for the troops.

Washington, Oct. 23.

Lieut. Alexander, commanding the 10th regiment, says, that the march across the prairie country, from Fort Leavenworth to the Platte river, was within the time allowed by Gen. Harney's orders, and was perhaps the most exempt from loss and accident ever known. No serious sickness has prevailed, though a few cases of billions fever, produced by the great alterations of the temperature, and the miasma of the Platte bottom have occurred. He confidently expresses the belief that, unless some unforesome accident occurs, his segiment will reach CINCINKATI, Oct. 22.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. the withdrawal of the Synod from that body in conquence-of its action on the slavery question. The stote stood 30 years against 3 mays, the latter being given by Messre, Sunderland and Haskell, of Washington, and Dunning, of Baltimore. The Synod then adopted resolutions approving as a whole the resolutions adopted by a portion of the church which lately met in Richmond, and pledging itself cordiality to cooperate, and the organization of the United Synod of the Prestyterian church to meet at Knoxwille, Tenn, on the first Thursday in April next. for the beauti of his wife's health, has tendered a passage through the Seryfairy of the Navy, in the U.S. steamer Powhattin, which is on the eve of leaving for the List Indies, touching at Madeira. A letter, received at the War Department, states that the 6th and 10th regiments of infinity and Phillips's battery left Fort Launnic on the 9th September of the Se the on their way to Utah.

New York, Oct. 23.

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M. DeRenduff has been appointed charge de affaires from Denmark to the United States.

New York, Oct. 23.

A meeting of the directors and shareholders of the Eric Railroad was held last evening for the purpose of raising subscriptions to relieve the railroad from as present financial embarrassment. About \$400,000 are subscribed, and a committee appointed to collect emberginger. A. C. Stuck, United States surveyor, controdict the report recently published in the New York Iribane that several companies of surveyors were more deed by the Cheyennes and Sioux Indians in the northwest corner of Nebraska. 1000 are subscribed, and a committee appointed to collect subscriptions.

The U. S. surveying steamer Arctic, Commander Berryman, arrived at this port yesterday. She has been absent over three months, making surveys along the coast of Newfoundland connected with the Atlantic Telegraph and deep sea soundings and thermometrical observations in the gui stream.

In the Board of Aldermen last evening a communication was received from the Mayor, favoring the employment of a large number of men on civy improvements during the winter and recommending the C. antroller to purchase \$50,000 worth of flour and a proportionate amount of cora meal add potatoes. The employed to receive 25 per cent in cash and the rest in provisions at cost price. The provisions to be paid for by the issue of a public construction stock redeemable in 50 years at 7 per cent interest.

Assets ample.

Columbus, O., Oct. 23.

A fire at the penitentiary commenced in the shops at the north end of the yard, at 7½ octock, this evening, and has already destroyed all the shops in that perion of the yard. The steam engine and four others were promptly on the ground, but not before the fiames had, attained such headway that it was feared the main building would also be destroyed. The city was illuminated by the flames.—Thousands of spectators were attracted to view the destructive scene. It was doubtless the work of an incendury. Loss of stock computed at from 25 to 830,000, not including the damage of the buildings. By streamous exertions the flames were confined to the shops at the north and of the confined to terest.

We have news from Martinique and Gandalloupe to the 11th ult. The yellow fever had nearly disappeared. The newspapers were discussing the necessity of obtaining a supply of laborers from abroad, and it was claimed that the longest entended to the control of the contr auroad, and it was claimed that the longest enten-sion possible should be given to immigration. A cargo of ninety-three Africans arrived on the lst of September at Pointa Petrie and a ship-load of Coolies were hourly expected. A Cardenas letter says that the sugar crop looks well and would produce at least an average yield, prices were declining.

Sailed for New Orleans from Hamburg, Cornelia rousider; from Liverpool, Suffolk, Newporl, Zeno-ia; from Havre, John McKenzic and Clyde. Ne

MEMPHIS October 23. The subscription to the Eric loan has reached about \$200,000. The directors have voted that hereafter no floating delit exceeding two hundred and fifty thousand dollars shall be created, unless by vote of stockholders. Receipts of the Eric Railroad, thus far in October, are only \$22,000 behind the same period last year.

Arrangements have been consummated by which the Illinois Central Railroad will be able to resume NORFOLK, October 23. The Norwegian bark Etlen sails to-day, She was fitted out and repaired at the expense of her owners entirely. Capt. Johnson has not received one dollar of the subscriptions ruised at Norfolk and Portsmooth.

Mrs. Dr. Rush, of Philadelphia, died here this orenoon, after a lingering illness.

BGFFALO, October 23.

A shock of an earthquake was felt here, at Forest-

A shock of an eart'aquake was felt here, at Forest lle, and at Dayton' in this State, this afternoon. NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 24. Money matters are unchanged. Rather quiet this morning. The failure of Robert Hallett & Co., of New York, has had no effect on the Bank of James Robb yet. The banks refuse to suspend.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.

The Atlantic, owing to an accident to her machinery, will not sail till Monday.

The brig Anglo Saxon has been dispatched from
Boston to Port an Prince with documentary evidences, which, it is hoped, will fully exonerate Captain
Mayet and all accused of the charge of any complicity with the introduction of counterfeit paper money

MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1857.

We have nothing new or cheering to report in the money market. It remains in statu quo. The merchants have plenty of goods, but no money. The banks continue strengthening themselves. The news from New Orleans on Saturday was unfavorable. The banks were still losing coin.

generally taken. The Nashville papers give the

fullowing list of free and stock banks received by the State, Union, and Planters' Banks of Tennessee Bank of Memphis; Northern Bank of Tenn.; Bank of America; Citizens' Bank; Bank of Middle Tennessec; Bank of Chattaneoga; Southern Bank. In addition to the above, the Planters' Bank re

The notes of the following Banks were purchased the dollar:

The Independent's weekly list of failures, which U. S. CIRCUIT COURT OF INDIANA. - The suit of The Central Bank of Alabama has suspended. We have New Orleans papers of the 19th. The Delta has the following in its money article: The Mechanics' and Traders', the Union Bank, and Bank New Orleans will resume next week. The Bank of New

The following is the statement of the Mechanics' and 'raders' Bank this day: of applying them to the payment of the coupons of
 Beach
 Besources
 Resources

 Circulation
 \$303,230 Specie
 \$60,44

 Deposits
 194,681 Paper
 887,964

 Due Distant Banks
 73,148 Exchange
 36,257

 To secure its circulation there is deposited in hands of the Auditor scilous
 66,551

uditor \$500,000. The great gum of the day is the Southern Bank, which as often been considered a weak institution, and yet in is crisis it is stronger than any bank in the United States, of even excepting the Bank of Louisians. Here are the

For security of circulation there is deposited in the hands of the Auditor bonds to the amount of \$250,000. Thursday evening's New York Commercial Add teclined, it was tendered to Gov. Marcy. ,
Thus it appears that the only really able man

such a crisis.

Such a crisis.

An enlightened view of the subject will show that whole community.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 24.

they believe Brigham Young to be the appointed agent of the Lord, and whatever he commands them to do they will perform with alacrity. They say that they have provisions sufficient to last them for three or four years, and that persecuted as they have been and are, by the Americans, they will resist to the last extremity.

These statements being true, as they undoubtedly age, the Gorcemment will have to make levies of new

seignod; Blauchard & Gross, stoss, suggended; J. S. Loris of Broz, crocers, suspended; J. S. Harry & Co., grading appended; J. Harry & G. Harry & Steinburg & Co., et al., takes does, subjected and beginning falled;
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yer, watches, failed and assigned; Y L Cornell, trunts, and assigned, N. Y., suspended; surplus large, are & Son. Buffalo, N. Y., suspended, to de Co., Buffalo, N. Y., suspended, assigned, and the control of the cont the conduct of the banks is susceptible of the con-struction that it was prompted not alone by their own self interest, but also by an enlightened view

on, Oswego, N. Y., suspended, thon, Phelps, N. Y., assigned to Sylvester King

deprecatory of the agitation of the slavery question were laid upon the table.

The Rev. Mr. Newlin, president of Delaware College, offered a substitute for the report, which gave rise to more than an ordinarily sprited discussion. It was, in substance, that the committee be excused from reporting on the minutes of the General Assembly, and that the Synad reserve definite action on the relation it sustains thereto until the next Synodical meeting.

A warm debate ensued involving the slavery question, which continued until a late hour this evening. Dr. Sutherland, of this city, opposed the agitation of the subject but between liberty and bundage he decidedly preferred the former in itself copsidered. If this was abolition, let the aynod make the most of it. Dr. Boyd joined issue with 1r. Sutherland and earnestly advocated a withdrawal from the General Assembly.

Washington, Oct. 24.

The New School Presbyterian Synod of Virginia have adopted the report of the committee on the subject of the General Assembly, recommending sating on the property of the committee on the subject of the General Assembly, recommending sating on the property of the committee on the subject of the General Assembly, recommending sating on the previously reported, propose to have been contacted in the late of the committee on the subject of the General Assembly, recommending sating on the previously reported, propose to make up their accounts to the late of the committee on the committee of \$2,00,000,00, of which the subject of the General Assembly, recommending the subject of the General Assembly

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& Co., suspended; Onkey & Hawkiller, suspended; Ja Linds, etty & Co., suspended. St. Louis.—Terson & Danion, hankers, suspended; Reed & Co., tolera, Palenda, K.Y., falled. Phares, Taylor, & Co., clincinnati, O., suspended; ask an extenden to pay in full. G T Lewb, Cleveland, O., assigned. Page Crowell, Palmeville, O., fulled. Kimball & Co., Cauton, O., suspended, kimball & Co., Cauton, O., suspended. Il Jourdan, Troy, Ind., falled and assigned. Il Jourdan, Troy, Ind., falled and assigned. Wadoworth & Co., bankers, Chicago, Ill., suspended and sasigned. w P Ross, late Ross, Bamber, & Co., Chicago, Ill., as-V II Ames & Bro., Springfield, Ill., suspended, M Phillips, Bloomington, Ill., assigned—liabilit

W. H. Ames & Bro., Springfield, III., suspended.
E. M. Phillips, Bloomington, III., assigned—Habilities said bout \$260,006.
S. & W. B. Thisyer, Quiney, III., assigned. In N. Plage.
Crone & Levy, Amora, III., assigned.
I. L. Peirce, Milwauke, Wie, assigned.
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J. L. Burchy, Milwauke, Wie, failed.
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Ca We learn from the San Antonio Ledger that he mail which left San Diego on the 9th of September arrived at San Antonio early on the morning of the 10th inst., having made the trip across the coninent in the unprecedentedly short time of thirty ays.

days.

A Cincinnati runner came to this place with notes to the amount of \$22,800 on the branch of the Farmers' Bank, located here. He succeeded (by stratation of the Bank and the Bank counter, but a committee secured the key, and locked the cashier up, and refused to let the coin be counted out. The bank is abundantly able to redeem all its out-standing notes, and any Kentuckian could have received the specie, but the people were very much exasperated at the house from which this runner came, it having made five very heavy draws upon this branch during the past summer. It is said that one of the that he would visit this bank regular, once a month. The promise has been kept religiously so far, but it will be stopped now.—Someret (Kg.) Democrat.

OSWEGO, Oct. 23.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1857

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f the common good of the whole State, that con-

This is the tone of the Democratic organs through BANK Suspension. - This momentous question presses itself with daily increasing force upon the attention of all classes. The whole commerce and mechanical industry of the State are paralyzed. Ail the machinery of trade and manufactures is out of gear. The breaking of merchants and throwing operatives out of employment is but part of the mischief resulting from such a state of things. It materially depreciates the value of all our agriculties of many of the chartered privileges which they materially depreciates the value of all our agriculties. tural products. Place this depreciation at only ten to twenty per cent. and the sam total will show an enormous loss that our farmers must sustain, which will be so much lost to the wealth of the State.

The banks are not the sole cause of this state of

things, but they have had their full share in bring-ing about that inflated state of trade and land and

tives of the people.

For all practical purposes our banks are now vir railroad speculation which did cause it. This, to-gether with the fact that they have our monetary fortify themselves. It is not reasonable to expect getner with the fact that they have our monetary system under their exclusive control and that they alone have power of affording either relief or remediate the state of affairs are evident. They are plainly, imposes upon them the duty of doing that sensibly apparent to every trader, merchant, manuy the Nashville brokers at from 60 to 80 cents on which, without injuring them, will save our comfacturer, and farmer. The Nashville Patriot, in an mercial, manufacturing, and agricultural interests article justifying the suspension of the Tennessee banks, has thus portrayed these evils: There is no difference of opinion among intelligent | The banks of the South and West that have con-

There is no difference of opinion among intelligent men, who witnessed former suspensions, that a bank suspension now would afford great immediate relief, prevent a great number of failures, and save immense sums in getting agricultural products to market at fair prices. That it will have the effect of restoring former fictitious values is neither to be expected nor desired. They mut stand the readjustment which such a crisis always produces. Those who cannot stand that readjustment, upon the basis of a sound and reasonable general trade, must break, and there is no salvation for them. But there is a large number of merchants and traders who can sum the stand that readjustment which such a crisis always produces. Those who cannot stand that reapparents and traders who can set of the south and the readily in the present scarcity of the south and the readily in the present scarcity of the south and the readily in the present scarcity of the south and the readily in the present scarcity of the south and the readily in the present scarcity of the south and the readily in the present scarcity of the south and the readily in the present scarcity of the south and the readily in the present scarcity of the south and the readily in the present scarcity of the south and the readily in the present scarcity of the south and the readily in the great mass of a sound and reasonable general trade, must break, and there is no salvation for them. But there is a large number of merchants and traders who can be prevent by south the present scarcity of the south and the readily in the present scarcity of the south and the readily in the great mass of a sound and reasonable general trade, must break, and there is no salvation for them. But there is a large number of merchants and traders who can be prevent by suspension.

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We are told that the directors owe a duty to their stockholders as well as to the public. This is true stockholders as well as to the public. This is true at it is a duty which they should never overlook. But neither should they disregard their duty to the public on a nagreement among the city banks to discount produce paper having thirty to sixty days to mature, and the country of the report of last evening is confirmed, relative to an agreement among the city banks to discount produce paper having thirty to sixty days to mature, which is market, though it would be better if a larger sum could be differeded.

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It is to be hoped that the interior banks will follow this example to the extent of their ability. Some of them, we understand, are healthing, feering that the city bank and the interest of the stockholders and that of the public coincide and that of the public coincide and that there is no real conflict between the interest of the stockholders and that of the public coincide and that there is no real conflict between them. We have made much inquiry among hank, efficient in reason of the managers of the harders bank control that there is no real conflict between them. With the farried home upon them for redemption. We have made much inquiry among hank efficient in the interest of the stockholders and that of the public coincide and that there is no real conflict between them. With point, and our pupression is that there is no real conflict between the interest of the stockholders and that of the public coincide and that there is no real conflict between the interest of the stockholders and that of the public coincide and that of the public coincide and that there is no real conflict between the interest of the stockholders and that of the public coincide and that there is no real conflict between them. With eighteen millions of indebtedness from individuals to our tanks, based, to a large amount of the actual capital of the banks and interest of a secure of the subject of the farth that in case of the suspension of our own banks, they would have to net down their discount lines in anticipation of a resumption simultaneously with the New York in action of a resumption simultaneously with the New York in action of a resumption simultaneously with the New York in action of a resumption simultaneously with the New York in action of a resumption simultaneously with the New York in action of a resumption simultaneously with the New York in action of a resumption simultaneously with the New York in action of a resumption simultaneously with the public of the public of a resumption simultaneously with the subject of th

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A private dispatch from New Orleans says the James Robb Bank continues to pay specie for deposits and circulation.

Messrs. Lucas & Co. of St. Louis have made a proposition to their crediters to pay in currency, or demand, all depositors who hold certificates of deposits or balances of accounts against the banking-house of one hundred and sixty dollars and less. After the minor matters are disposed of, the settlement of larger amounts will be attended to. The reason assigned for the payment of depositors in currency is that the effort to obtain specie for this purpose has proved unavailing.

The Montreal Commercial Advertiser of Monday reports the failure of Burstall & Co., of Quebec, with liabilities of £300,000. Also a rumor that the Grand Trunk Railway had £60,000 of sterling exchange returned under protest, sold to the Bank of Upper Canada. Several large manufacturing houses in Montreal alonemerical Advertiser of the service and operatives are thrown out of employment. Business is extremely dull, and the financial processors despected operations, and nearly two thousand operatives are thrown out of employment. Business is extremely dull, and the financial processors despected operations, and nearly two thousand operatives are thrown out of employment. Business is extremely dull, and the financial processors despected operations, and nearly two thousand operatives are thrown out of employment. Business is extremely dull, and the financial processors despected operations, and nearly two thousand operatives are thrown out of employment. Business is extremely dull, and the financial processors despected operations, and nearly two thousand operatives are thrown out of employment of themselves, at the nearly species of themselves, at the enter the minor matters are disposed of, the settlement to a transfer the narrow, selfish policy of every one taking care of himself. An enlightened self-interest will have a suppended operation to the nearly of the failure of themselves will forward us from one to its dount of t

n addition to the notes mentioned restorday, the notes the Quinnebeur and Inoas banks, of Connectent, and Eask of Royalton, Vermont, are not received folds. They have only about one dollar in specie for four dollars of their circulation and decount arrangement.

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turn against them when a large number of our postpone an inevitable fate. The Bank of Missouri, 1 principal and most popular traders shall be daily breaking. According to the opinion of many intelligent persons, the banks are mainly indebted for their present position of apparent security to the egg-barricade that has been thrown around them.

P. S. A subsequent dispatch infoms us that two

loss. Temporarily they may submit as they have honesty.

Saveral years ago, a German was convicted in our Saveral years ago, a German was convicted in our saveral years ago, a German was convicted in our saveral years ago, a German was convicted in our saveral years ago, a German was convicted in our saveral years ago, a German was convicted in our note holders cannot and will not submit to such a terday we heard of a very refreshing instance of

honesty.

Several years ago, a German was convicted in our forbearance is mere fatuity. To hope that the banks will be long permitted to depreciate their own notes, by selling their checks for the non-specie paying currency of New York at a premium, is a mere absurdity. Like the intelligent men they are, the directors ought to conform their action to the inflexible laws of trade. If they attempt to thwart those laws or to live in their despite, they will, as they deserve, meet an inevitable defeat.

As to any danger from the Legislature, that is a fear that cannot be seriously felt by any intelligent man. Past experience should dispel all such fear. The more full-handed our banks are when they suspend, so much less the danger from the Legislature. If the conduct of the banks is susceptible of the construction that it was prompted not alone by their struction that it was prompted not alone to the struction that it was prompted not alone the state of the struction that it was prompte

-Tight Money Market-Lawr from India-American Horse Prioress Victorius-Suspension of the Bank of Missourt, the Southern Bank, and the Merstruction will be put upon their act, and it will conciliate popular and legislative sympathy and forbearance. The contrary would dispel that sympathy and forbearance and leave them at the mercy of popular and legislative resentment.

Bulk of Missian, and the Areston Sink Louis, \$1.

The steamship Baltic has agrived with Liverpool dates to Wednesday, the 14th inst., being four days later.

The American ship Lexington has been totally

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We have forborne to take this position definitely as long as there was the shadow of a chance that suspension could be avoided without entailing upon the proposed of the State immense and irreparable losses, the shadow of a chance that suspension could be avoided without entailing upon the local proposed of the State immense and irreparable losses, the local proposed in the loca sault would be commenced.

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ned. Brayo Murillo refused to form one of the min-ority of the cabinet, and anticipations of further dis-

ictorious sortie, capturing the guns of the muti-neers, and also a supply of provisions. The Singapore mutineers had been again defeated by Maj. Eyre. The rebels were threatening Allahabad and Bedominant party in the Legislature. The Lexing-ton Statesman says on this subject:

The steamer Red Jacket from Australia arrived a outhampton, and brought 70,000 ounces of gold. Sugar has declined 2833. Glasque Fig from Market—The market had been uch depressed, but on the 13th a slight recovery ob place and a good deal of business was done—60 as offered but holders wanted 61.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.

A protest, signed by several prominent citizens of Kansas, was filed on the 15th, against fraudulent returns of Oxford precinct, Johnson county. In reply to which, after personal investigation, Walker and Stanton publish a proclamation in the Herald of Freedom, of the 20th, expressing their determination to reject the entire vote of Oxford and give certificates of election to the free State candidates. The proclamation produced intense excitement among the extreme pro-slavery men and threats of vengeance were made against the Governor and Secretary. On the 19th a protest was made against asary. On the 19th a protest was made against as-labling the constitutional convention by a mass evention of people at Lecompton.

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The brig Mountain Eagle, from Sisal, brings dates to the 26th of September; fired a village some 60 miles from Merida, the capital of Yucatan, with friendly manifestations, and, having gained admis-tion to the houses, commenced to slaughter the men, women, and children, and very few escaped. More han 500 bodies had been found, and more were be-ng discovered daily in the woods, where they had

dered.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 26.

The Republican publishes a discourse delivered by Heber C. Kimball at Salt Lake City on August 30th, in which strong grounds are taken against the Government, and the determination expressed to resist the troops to the last extremity. The women and children are called upon to arm themselves, and the people generally are exhorted to lay up grain a

Washington, Oct. 26.

The Interior Department has received information that a drover, while lately crossing the Great Plains, unnecessarily killed a woman and child of the Snake Indians and fired at a war chief of the tribe. In consequence, these Indians are incensed. As they have heretofore been on remarkably good terms with the whites, and steadily refused to take part with the Mormons, the fear is that they may now depart from their friendly policy. The Department will at once take measures to repair, if possible, the mischief thus occasioned.

A fire this morning destroyed the steamer Free Trader, schooner Buchanan, the warehouses of South & Davidson, Williams & Thompson, and many other buildings. Loss very heavy, but mostly insured.

ver 37.

At a meeting of the cotton factors this morning, a resolution was offered favoring suspension, and another not to sell cotton for less than 15 cents per pound. There was no concert in action, and the Money matters no better.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26, P. M.
Money market unsettled. The notes of James
Robb's Bank, Union Bank, and Bank of New Orcans were thrown out to-day by all the bankers.
Issouri paper will continue to be taken, notwithtanding the suspension. Exchange on New York
ominally the same. Business moderately good,

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 27, 1857.
REMARKS.—The great-pressure in money matters which
has been felt here for nearly two months, and has neted nt. But notes redeemable on the banks in the in ments for ninety days longer. They are living in anxion of missouri, with apparency in anxion of missouri, with apparency in the condition of the New York lanks of the banks, who generally committed withing the officers of notes from getting coin, and also prohibited the holders of notes from getting coin, and also prohibited with the folders of notes from getting coin, and also prohibited with the folders of notes from getting coin, and also prohibited the holders of notes from getting coin, and also prohibited the holders of notes from getting coin, and also prohibited the holders of notes from getting coin, and also prohibited with the condition of the banks, which banks of the same devised the holders of notes from getting coin, and also prohibited the holders of notes from getting coin, and also prohibited the holders of notes from getting coin, and also prohibited the holders of notes from getting coin, and also prohibited the holders of notes from getting coin, and also prohibited the holders of notes from getting coin, and also prohibited with the folders ern Rank of St. Louis, and the Merchants' Bank of Louis, may have the effect of hastening the suspension our banks, thereby affording relief to the commercial conmain difficulty now. Merchants cannot make any colle tions, nor can they obtain loans from the banks. The banks have done no business beyond renewing son

The banks have done no business beyond renewing some discounts and checking in very small amounts on the East.

Currency passes more freely in ordinary transactions.

In notes of the Indiana State Bank, the Ohio State Bank, an I also the old Tennessee banks are taken in ordinary transactions.

The general market continues very dull, and business is altogether in a retail way at constantly lower prices.

The river is in a fine navigable condition, though falling. Freights are very scarce and rates low. We have had several frosts.

goote the range from \$3 in to go quantity, and other sizes in proportion. LEAD ANS NOOT.—BAT lead we quote at %@7%c, and pig 7c. Shot we quote at \$2. I inseed oil continues at 60c, at which the mill of the continues at 60c, at which the mill ority of the calonet, and anticipations of further disturbances were entertained.

Italy.—The King of Prussia was slightly better, but his condition is still very critical.

Italia.—The India dispatches state that Gen. Nicholson had defeated the rebels at Majafghar with the loss of their guns. Gen. Havelock also defeated the rebels near Bithove, on the 16th of August.

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SETHOL—Plaxed we quote at 95 to \$1. Strip bluerness and large bodies of troops were maraufaling from Calcutta toward Allahabad. Troops were also arriving at Calcutta from England, their transportation having been effected with great rapidity. A dispatch to the London Post says that the British had attacked Lucknow castle, spiked the gurs, and intiticted a heavy loss upon the enemy.

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Anneaura.—Considerable flour has been shipped to Phila phia via Pittsburg by river at \$107 Pt bbl. Shipmen are made South yester lay at 35c Pt bbl. Shipmen red at 75c Pt bbl. Spring are either to Pt bbl for pointors, 65c Pt head for sheep, \$8 for horses, and \$8 for cows and caives.

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Lar the Journal by H. P. Flasman.

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The arrange prices for the week at all the follows: Sr. Louis, Oct. 26.

Cincinnati Cathle Marker, Oct. 21.

The market continues very dull for both hogs and cathle, and prices have again declined, the supply being in excess. Stocks dull. Chicago and Rock Island 66; Illinois Central 57%; bonds 67%; New York: Central 58%; Reading 24%; Virginia 67-871%; La Crosse and Milwarkee 6; Galean and Chicago 54%; Erie 8%; Cleveland and Totedo 25. Sterling cyclone 4.00.

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n the State of Deseret, and will have Brigham Young for Governor just so long as he lives.

Young made a speech equally bold in declarations of hostility against the United States.

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Wheat heavy—sales of 4,000 bush. Corn dull, with raise of 12,500 bush. Lard 12c. Sugar is U_sc lower. Freights are firmer. umbus and Cincinnati 23, Cumberland Coal Company 484, New York Central 2004, Reading 25, Cleveland and Toledo Louisville; B. F. Scribner, New Albany. oct 17 d&wlm Nearly 8,000,000 acres of land have been located ith military land warrants, under the act of March, 55, from the 1st day of July, 1856, up to the 11th 'August last. es of land have been located rants, under the act of March, of July, 1856, up to the 11th

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arn banks, e movement in gold to-day has been small. The de-thas fallen off, and is now almost entirely confined to The Baltimore Patriot, of Friday afternoon, says:

TSt. Louis papers please copy the above.

The New York Post, of Friday afternoon, says:

From our Galveston exchanges we see that there has been a run on the banks of that city. The Agricultural and Commercial Bank declined to pay the wife of James R. Gallagher.
At the same time and place, Farrier, infant daughter
James B. and Fannic Gallagher, agod one month.
On the 20th inct., in Jefferson county, Mr. Sam
Brown, in the 78th year of his ago. checks for depositors, either for specie or New Or-

from New Orleans.

The telegraph furnishes a state from New Officials.

The telegraph furnishes a statement of the changes in the condition of the New York banks for the week ending on Saturday last, which is very favorable.

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eks St. Louis sold at 49@50e and 124 ordiof shoulders, Lard - Prime in Herces in small lots at 17c B b. Whisky - We notice sales of 50 bbls raw at 17c, and 23 depart at 16c B gallon cash and part on private terms a further reduction.

—115 bars prime sold at 10c & lb.

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Moreover, in a loose soil, the atmosphere pendates the earth to a much greater depth, and more impletely reaches every particle. This has a very portant influence in pulverizing the soil and in composing those portions whence the plants derive eir nourishment. Plant food is prepared much ore rapidly, and manure imparts its virtues soon-

And many a little "nevermore" We found where olden roses key. Along the vale the sound is blown No, 'tis the waters far and lone,

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Gallons of milk.

Again the soil is made prous, and spongy by this process. The effect of stagnant water is to consolidate the soil. This is seen in peat swamps. Stop the outlet, and the presence of the water upon the vegetable matter in the course of years consolidates into peat. Remove this pressure, by opening the drains, and it gradually softens to muck. The same thing is seen in the hollows and swalls of cultivate and the presence of the water upon thing is seen in the hollows and swalls of cultivate and the present of field. You will almost always find these places underlaid with bard-ap, and generally the pan is near the surface. Break through this pan and put in drains, and the work of disintegration the drains to the middle space between, the increased fruitfulness of the field showing how regularly the work goes on. A loose, prorus soil secured by this means passes off the water from heavy showers very apidly, so that the crope are never flooded and intered, as they often will be in lands usually not west.

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In stable should be thoroughly cleaned every morning after the cows are turned out, and littered with clean straw. When it is stormy they should soll remain in the stable until the middle of the afternoon, when they should be turned out to get water.

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The following lines, written by a lady of THE LAST COACH. ent, have invested a trite theme with new and WALKING TO THE STATION. bright and radiant charms. They contain a depth BY JOHN J. PIATT. of philosophy expressed in fervid and impassioned We wander down the woodland lan-

deur of the subject:

For the Louisville Journal 1

When the long scroll of Time was first unfuried To write the advent of this new-born world, Majestic torrent! did thy joyous strife Chorus the harmonies of promised life? Or from the chaos where in darkness heaved The Titan elements, whose tunuit elenved The rocks, the mountains, occan, and the main, Rending the robes of centuries in twain.

Leaped forth thy waters through the fiery wrath. Methinks then woke the music of thy lyre

Methinks then woke the music on any part To strains that soothe, ennoble, and inspire. When from the southern to the northern pole Thrilled the pulsation of the mighty Soul, And earth her high primeral gladness sang, Thy hymn of triumph through the forests rang.

As nations germinate and nations die, still rolls thy resonant immensity; Proud cities crumble, dynasties are dust, Thy gorgeous rainbow yet fulfills its trust; Athenian bays, the diadem of Rome, Perished like leaves upon thy crown of foam, And Pharaohs of the West perchance here sto And gazed with awe on thy grand epic flood.

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Shall then rejoice in im

NIAGARA.

That to the highway greenly steals, Wind all around the river wood, And fill the heart of solitude. To-day returning we have read Old names that give our lips their light

Among the blackened mosses dead, Unburied in our hearts to-night! And eyes that were blue heavens of yore They saw not through the Past to-day,

We started later than we ought, () shadow of a lonely thought, Across our dreamland mirror cast! Forever gone! the wheels no more

No longer through the valley roar And wake the twitight bridges still; No more the curious village joys No more, with you and me, the boys Grow strong to see the horses' might Round the green windings of the vale

And we await for memories pale—
"They vanished with it," seems to grow; Its windows are the dreamy frame Lit by our paintings' loved and last Features, that from the heart's low flames Gleam up.the roses of the Past! These grew too much of light around We knew not then, unrobed, uncrowned,

Their realms, through all the world, to find. For which we evermore must ye While morning-fingers touch us blind And midnight messengers return With hands extended from the heart. That promised, ere they depart, No secrets dropping on the road!

Returning with an orient glow. Your coach that vanished long ago! The stage our wonder-travelers rode Forever gone!—the fiery prance, The archèd pride of steeds that glowed And made our pulses leap and dance

And made our panes ray and added to the to see it dearly go—
A fading vision through my rhymes—
The stage that vanished long ago
The lightning-train of lightning-times A sound grows busy with the breeze-A sound grows busy with the breeze-A gradual roar—a fash of light— A tremor fills the darkling trees— The flash—the rush—the glow of might! The Red-light glare—the whitle screams, And, though the last coach wors away, Perchance the Paintings of our dreams Return upon the train to-day! LINIONVILLE, Franklin countr, O.

For the Louisville Journal.

BY MRS. L. L. DEMING. me, my dear one, as onward I roam, on the pathway of life, where'er I may stray Where'er fate may lead me, in palace or bowe The garlands of hope all withered and sere, lthough by the breeze of affection 'twas fanned never awoke until touched by thy hand.

But believe me my soul will forever unite With my heart in this prayer, if time in his flight Should loosen the bands, that bind us to day, And the clouds of the present in joy fade away—

That our hearts, once again unious, sala, As free as the waves on the wide spreading sea, And then in that hour of bliseful desire Our trembling souls shall in rapture expire. TO ANNA.

There is an orb of peerless light,
Mine eyes at dewy eve have met,
Which through the dim and shadowy night
Shines on when other orbs have set. The watchful mariner aloft Looks out along the northern skies To hall this beacon star, which oft Points where his stormy pathway lies. Though wildly o'er the billowy tide His sails may with the tempest sweep, That constant beam will safely guide The way-worn wanderer of the deep.

And oh! when storms and darkness mar Like the lone seaman to his star, Dear girl, I ever turn to thee. ALLEN. Hodgenville, Ky., Jan. 30, 1857.

Profuse in pious, prayerful maledictions, Alike on patriots, sages, fools, and knave He died to live, annihilation claiming, In dark oblivion to inscribe his name.

Their patron saint, in our once happy land. Yet, with your honors, deify his name, For he was one of the immortal number,

ST. Louis, August, 1857.

ans papers have dates from Brownsville, Texas, to

October 7. The Flag says:

The Governor of Nuevo Leon and Coahuila has mprisoned the Bishop' of Monterey, so says El Pueblo, because of his refusal to swear allegiance to the new constitution. We have subsequently learned that the Bishop has been banished from the State, and had departed in the direction of Guadalajara. Gov. Vidaurri seems determined to maintain the obeyance of the laws in his State. The matter of religious tolerance is fast becoming a favorite them of discussion in Mexico. The citizens of the town of Nombre de Dios, Zacatecas, and Mexico, were attacked about the latter part of last month by a party of banditti, composed of about thirty men, supposed to be rancheros belonging to the neighboring runches. This robbery occurred in the night, and these ruffians bound them with cords in their houses while taking their property. It is said over \$30,000 in money, besides a large amount of property, was carried away.

At Keokuk, Jowa, on Thursday, the 15th inst., Mrs. Anna H., wite of T. B. Phillips, and daughter of the Rev. C. B. Tippett.

[For the Louisville Journal.]

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KEDD, in the 73d year of her age.

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Outlives the ruin of material storm; The dying planet and extinguished sun Return to chaos when their race is run; Beyond the mystic magnitude of space The quenchless essence shall its orbit trace; Lost in the light of Wisdom, Love, and Trutt.1 KENTUCKY STATE FAIR-THIRD DAY. Mr. Wm. E. Milton has kindly furnished us with he following List of Premiums awarded by the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, held at Hen-

lerson, October 15, 1857: FINE HORSES FOR ALL WORK. Stallions, 4 years old and upward, 6 entries.—J. D. Smith, ark county, 1st premium; J. S. Haydon, Daviess county, l premium. Stallions, 8 years and under 4, 1 entry—F. M. Hewitt, 2d premium. Stallions' 2 years and under 3, 6 entries—E Dorsey, Jef-ferson county, 1st premium; G. Lilly, Davies county, 2d premium.
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